Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy; probably scattered thunder showers

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D PAST CRESTAT OKLAHOMA CITY Hammer Murderess Brought To U.S. CAPITAL CITY IN

Memorial Day Services Here to Eclipse Any Held in State on Date.

MONK IS SPEAKER

Parade Through Streets of City to Precede Tribute to Dead.

Another memorial tribute will be offered on the shrine of the martyred dead of Pontotoc county when Ada pauses in its daily busines grind Wednesday afternoon to lay a wreath of respect on the sacrifice of its veterans.

As the parade wends its way through the streets of Ada Wednesday afternoon, all branches of American war service will be represented in recalling the stirring memories of the deeds of sacrifice of heroes in years past. Confederate Union, Spanish and World war veterans will be in the line of parade Wednesday afternoon. Boy scouts, Legion auxiliary, regular units of Oklahoma National Guards and representatives of civic clubs of the city as well as high state Legion officials will be in the line

Mrs. Herbert Vogler.

Mrs. Herbert Vogler of Milkau-

kee, formerly a member of the

"House of David" and the colony's

prettiest girl, denied reports of im-

proprieties within "King Ben's" realm when quizzed by Michigan

of 2,500 Poppies for

Benefit Fund.

bers will have charge of the annual

day morning and during that time,

The poppy sale is a national ser-

ed to take this means of showing

The quota allotted the Ada auxil-

iary is 2,500 for sale at ten cents

EX-SERVICE MEN NOTICE

poppy sale for Ada.

Plans for the Memorial Day observance were complete today, according to the announcement of Elbert Reed, commander of the Norman Howard post, American Le-

gion.

The Memorial Day service bears a special importance to the members and of the Norman bers and officers of the Norman Howard post, American Legion as well as the citizens of Ada because of the dedication of the Ada Legion Memorial Convention hall, which will be presented in the dedication and memorial address of Dudley C. Monk, state commander of the Oklahoma division American | Local Biddies to Conduct Sale

Eclipse Any in State.

Legion memorial services to be held at Ada Wednesday afternoon will undoubtedly eclipse any similar service held at any point in tation of Commander Monk, head of the state Legion.

At no other point in the state is be such a high tribute paid to the American Legion by its citizenship. In securing Commander Monk

for the principal address, local legion officers consider that they have reached the peak of oratorical fitness for the occasion of occasions for the Legion year. Commander auxiliary members will appeal to Monk is one of the important men in the state outside of his rank as commander of the legion forces in sale of poppies will serve the purthe state. His activities in the in. pose of caring for the graves of the terest of Legion principals in the veterans of wars and for the aid state has brought to the legion and of disabled veterans in the county. Commander Monk tributes of praise One half of the fund collected will from all parts of the state.

Lowrey Harrell, local attorney it will be placed in the hands of and legionnaire, will deliver the in- legion officials for a similar use. troductory address and serves as master of ceremonies during the vice each year, Memorial Day bededication exercises at the Memorial ing the date when patriots are urg.

Major McCormick, in command of tribute to the sacrifice of veterans guard units in this division of the of war. state and station here, will deliver an address on the early foundation of the legion. Major McCormick, who each. The poppies on sale were made early organization of the American proceeds will be returned. Legion and was one of its charter

Commander Monk will follow Major McCormick with the address

ficials of the local post will visit sible, to participate in the dedica- ous buildings of the plant was damthe legion plot in the Rosedale tion of the Memorial Convention aged. It was the gelatine mixing plans in his letter," Mr. Lasker said. Pontotoc county dead.

Members of the Willim Byrd camp, Confederate veterans will assemble at the City Hall Wednesday not later than 1 o'clock, according to the announcement of Captain A. M. Crow.

Captain Crow urges that all members be present and that no delay be had to conflict with plans of the parade. Confederae veterans

later than 10 o'clock in order that one half miles northeast of the city a Frisco train and his companion, ing.

Hudson they may be placed in the hands Monday morning. Filed a suit Vaughn Hudson, met instantaneous The plaintiff further alleges that rison.

FORMER INMATE OF "SHILOH HOUSE" DENIES REPORTS

Woman Held in Connection With Death of Foster Son Suspected.

DENIES ALL CHARGES

Officers Investigating Death of Other Children Under Woman's Charge.

ing trial here in connection with of the Copan. Arrangements have cording to the announcement of J. within the past decade.

been revealed as having occurred in ship. in her home:

also boarded. A child known only as "Shaw". A child of Traguet t Hedrick her arrival here. (Mrs. Kopple is said to have acted) as housekeeper for Otto Hedrick at

Kopple vigorously denied. Two of statement said:

her three children by Higgins she said died at birth and scarlet fever out by the acceptance of the invitation of Commander Monk, head of need be without a nonny the control of the city of Ada took the third, a boy, three years go.
Revelations of her preyious marblem of the sacrifice of those who

lay in Flanders field, according to riage was the chief development there a similar service or will there the announcement of the Ladies upon which the police were work-Auxiliary to the Norman Howard ing today.

With John Shannon, a boarder post, American Legion, whose memat the Kopple home, Mrs. Kopple is held in connection with the death The drive for poppy sales will of her foster son. She insists that last for only a few hours Wednes- Shannon gave the boy a "white powder to settle his stomach."

"I wanted to get a doctor, but Jim Shannan wanted to give some the patriotic call of every citizen. The funds obtained through the more of the powder," she said. "I aid not give it to the boy, Jim Shannon did."

Mrs. Kopple d'd not lesitate to admit when gaestioned that, she former'y used a libit forming drug thoroughly the offer of more than but declared that she had not used \$1,000,000,000 received yesterday be sent to state headquarters, where it for two years.

Five Killed When **Explosion Rocks**

(By the Associated Press)

was in Paris at the time of the pitals, to whom a portion of the in an explosion at the Hercules inactive and all other property of Powder Co.'s plant today. The ex-plosion was in the gelatine packing real, personal and mixed." An initplant in which the five killed were ial payment of \$51,000,000 would working. the cause of the blast has be made October 1, 1923, and \$50,-All ex-service men are requested not been determined...

to be at the College tomorrow at . The packing plant was destroyed Commander Monk and legion of- 1:30 p. m., in full uniform if pos- but only one other of the numercemetery and pay their tribute to Hall and Memorial Day exercises. plant which was rocked by the explant which was rocked by the solution place the responsibility of the sumplession. The total property loss is offers similar to this, but investiplace the responsibility of the sumplession. The total property loss is offers similar to this, but investiplace the responsibility of the sumplession. Post Commander estimated at \$8,000.

Clara Claims TWI HI Innocence in Cruel Murder

Alleged Murderess to be Sent Back to Los Angeles to Scene of Crime.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.-Clara Phillips, fugitive 'hammer murderess" arrived here at 1:55 p. m., completing the first lap of her journey from Honduras to Los Angeles. She was standing on the deck surrounded by deputy sheriffs and her sister as the steamer stopped. A large crowd was at the dock.

It was believed that Mrs. Phillips LANSING, Mich., May 29 .- would be taken to the Pacific coast enrolled in high and ward schools While Mrs. Emma Kopple is await- jon the first train after the arrival for the present summer session acthe death by poisoning of her 12- been made by Superintendent of E. Hickman, city superintendent of year-old foster son, Harry, police Police Maloney to take Mrs. Phil. schools. are seeking to learn the cause of at lips to the parish prison pending Advanced work and studies in least nine deaths in her household her departure, probably at 11 which students have failed to pass

Mrs. Kopple's immediate family or parture from Puerto Cortez, stated stated.

Mrs. Phillips, just before her de-ward school session, Hickman stated. A. Coldwater, state high school in a message to the correspondent Despite the fact, that the East of the Associated Press at Taguci- Central college here is making a boy being boarded in the Kopple g alpathat she was innocent of the special feature of their summer sescrime of which she was convicted sion, the high school summer term Pearly Clause, a niece, who was and the "opportunity will soon has not suffered from the large enshe would give out a statement on man said.

band, Newton Higgins with whom declaration of innocence and an schools in the city. she is said to have lived at St. Lou- nouncing that she hoped to clear is. Michigan and an unnamed child. her name of the charge of murder pleased with the showing of inter-Mrs. Kopple has admitted the of which she was convicted in Call- est in the first year of the high deaths of the first four but denied fornia has been received by the As- school summer session, the summer all knowledge of any child named sociated Press. The message was sent school plan being a new institution "Shaw" and that any child of Hed-from Puerto Cortez after the fugi-rick died in the Hedrick home tive had boarded the steamer Co-Many problems of

Many Offers for Purchase of Fleet.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The shipping board will investigate for the entire government merchant fleet. Chairman Lascker said today that if the bidders back up their proposal, "there can be no doubt about the board making the award to them."

Hercules Plant The offer was presented by J. W. Slack, president of a manufacturing company at Silver Creek, New FAYVILLE, Ill., May 29 .- Five York. It proposes to pay \$1,051,men were killed and three injured 000,000 for fail ships, active and entire sum had been paid.

"The bidder did not disclose anywere or say anything about his

Summer Term for Ward and High Schools Receive Attendance Share.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

Hickman Plans New System for Summer Terms in Future Years.

Approximately 200 students have

o'clock tonight, if there is no requirements during the regular So far the following deaths have great delay in the arrival of the school term are being offered in high school summer term as well as

come for me to prove it." She said rolment at that institution, Hick-

Approximately 100 have enroled in the high school summer session, TEGUCIGALPA, May 29 .- A sec- which is being held at the high ond message from Mrs. Clara Phil- school building. The remaining hun-Three children by her first hus- lips setting forth more fully her dred students are from all ward

Superintendent Hickman is well

Many problems of low grades and while she was his housekeeper. pan, which is bearing her back to difficulties in classification next year That there was any mystery in the United States in custody of will be eliminated through the high connection with these deaths, Mrs. Los Angeles deputy sheriffs. The school summer session, classes being offered whereby students who failed in regular subjects offered in the high school curriculum may make up work and continue in ad- satisfactory to the school authoritvanced classes next. Advanced work ies, according to President Linin agriculture and physiology is of scheid. At present the number enfered in high school summer term roled for the summer term has and students permitted to take this reached approximately 1,800 advanced step for graduation total who entered school during the through the summer term.

have been offered in first and sec-Government to Investigate Latin; second year Latin; first and of the school systems over the dissecond year English.

Students attending the high school summer term are permitted to take up two failed subjects and

To Initiate New Plan.

Superintendent Hickman nitiate plans next year for an even greater summer session than the present one. Principals of the five ward schools will be employed on an 11-month contract in order that responsibility may be obtained for to provide room for them. ward school students, who fail in some study. Under the new arrangement for ward school supervision, Hickman would place ward school students under the jurisdiction of the principal for eleven months of year and thus eliminate the confusiton resulting when students fail to make the average necessary for advancement to a higher class. Hickman would hold principals responsible for students making up work during the summer sessions at the ward chool.

Hickman also indicated that he would institute a similar plan in high with the addition of another faculty member under contract for

DUCHESS CHARGES KIN MISMANAGES FATHER'S ESTATE



Duchess of Suffolk, formerly Margaret Leiter of Chicago.

Joseph Leiter, one of the trus-tees of the \$100,000,000 estate of the late Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, must answer charges of his sister, the Duchess of Sunoik, that he has mismanaged the estate. The duchess, also a trustee, seeks her brother's removal.

Enrolment Reaches Mark Set to use boats and airplanes to bring at Close of Term Last Year.

The enrolment has been quite entire summer session last year. Classes for those who failed to Prospects are that the final count make credits in regular school term this year will be somewhat larger than that of last year, indicating ond semester algebra; first year the growth of the institution and

The day at the college was marked by continued enrolment and the opening of classes. The big one advanced subject during the rush of students enroling is apparently over, although those in charge of this work are still busy taking care of new entrants. Students continue to come from all parts of the district and state.

Classes were begun this morning according to schedule. Many of the classes were so large as to tax the accommodations of the buildings

Classes are being held in three buildings on the college campus and in the Willard and Hayes ward school buildings.

There has been a considerable increase in the ratio of advanced students to lower classes over that of the past. A large life certificate class will be granted diplomas while prospects are that a much larger degree class will be graduated than was expected earlier in the year.

DUNCAN. A flag pole made of heavy gas pipe, on the high school campus here, was bent double by a high wind one night this week. Day program here Wednesday. Although the pole did not break, it was bowed over until the ball at the top now rests on the ground.

Drop of One Foot Indicates Crest of Flood Past in Oklahoma City.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE

Unidentified Hero Pays Life in Rescue Work in Swollen Tide.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29 .--Oklahoma City was emerging today from the most disastrous flood in the history of the city. A drop of one foot in the swollen North Canadian river and absence of heavy rains upstream indicated that the crest of the flood had passed at midnight, according to officials of the United States weather bureau.

A fall of nine feet was reported at El Reno 25 miles west of here. Six bridges in the county have been washed away, one within the city limits. Total damage here is placed at \$315,000. The gas supply at Capitol Hill, a suburb, is cut off through the breaking of a gas main on the South Robinson

street bridge. One man's life had been lost; Oklahoma City is isolated from Packingtown, source ofthe city's meat suply hundreds of houses and stores in the southern bottoms of the city had been washed away or flooded and more than 1,000 people had been made homeless Tuesday morning by the overflow of the North Canadian river. The property damage will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Unless the flood waters fall rapidly within forty-eight hours, which is not expected, it will be necessary provisions into Oklahoma City from the stockyards.

Sucked beneath the walls of a falling house in Walnut Grove by the swirling backwash from the river, a young man, whose name could not be learned by the police, was drowned near Noble and Byers streets, early Monday night.

He Was Volunteer

He was a volunteer worker, who had made repeated rescue trips through the flooded area throughout the day. Reese Galyon, motorcycle officer last saw him as he was caught in the current and drawn beneath the walls of the building.

Police officers and firemen in boats made repeated attempts to reach the spot, but the strengh of the current each time swept the boats many yards wide of the mark where the youth sank.

A fwo-foot wall of water was reported late Monday at El Reno. At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning, after having receded slightly earlier, the swollen tide moving upon south Robinson avenue again was rising. Rescue crews pointed to the steady rise as indicative of an approaching wall of water from the north, where a rise of two feet had been reported near El Reno.

Legionnaires to Meet Tonight to Discuss Program

Members of the Norman Howard post, American Lebion, will meet tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of completing plans for the Memorial

Commander Reed urged that all members be present at the meet. ing to complete the plans for the feature service of the Legion year. The appointment of committees and the outlining of minor details of the program of the day will, be worked out, Commander Reed stat-

Birmingham Held in Suspense With Axe Slayer Active

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 29 .--

Slept On Track-Train Ran-- Wants Balm Alleging wilful violation and lowing his avocation as a latter sion of duty in keeping a look-out afternoon substantiated the report walked around the town, again tak-

of the Boy Scouts who will have clarge of the decoration of graves.

NOTICE DE MOLAYS

De Molays will meet in regular assembly tonight at the Masonic Hall 7:30. Special business is to 66,000, \$5,000 of the amount come before the lodge at this time and all members are requested to be present.

The plaintiff further alleges that while he specified a suit death as he slept on the track. The plaintiff further alleges that while the agents of the detendant to be plaintiff further alleges that while the agents of the detendant of a serior of the death as he slept on the track. The plaintiff further alleges that while the agents of the detendant of a serior of the detail in wilful violation of his attorneys, H. T. Carney and one-half miles east of Ada Monday morning and that while he was resting on the railroad that they had been of a serior of the detail that they had been entered in distinct court in interest of the decased negro.

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will go in a body to the college on East Main street, where the parade will start.

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Captain Crow urged that flowers

Alleging will violation and lowing his avocation as a label story of the college on omission of duty in not keeping a nod for expenditure for services of for obstructions on the track.

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There was sullen silence across the breakfast table. Lucy Vallentine bent her head, and unseeing poked at her food. Her husband finished his ham Mrs. Gray's on this particular mornand eggs deliberately, pushed away his plate, and lounging back in his chair, sucked the wind through his teeth with little smacking noises of his tongue. Then he leisurely folded for some degree of contentment with the morning newspaper, rose, took his her own. And upon these reflections, hat and coat from the closet, and stalked out of the apartment without face free of worry, her serene beauty a word, sharply slamming the outer glowing today with unexpected indoor behind him.

Lucy sat on, thinking. A look of hopelessness, almost of despair settled upon her face. That was Tom -that was the way Tom acted; they were in for another dreary spell of his surliness! She thought over the thirteen years of her married life; she visioned the thirteen that might follow-the twenty-six perhaps. That was to be her fate: yoked to a churl, uncouth and Ill-mannered, who was insensible of how he offended her. And the thought that infuriated her as a perfect husband, faithful, good, generous, devoted to her and to his home! It was true enough. In fairitself; he earned a good salary; he her pick them out. saved: he spent every night and even

Lucy rocked her head in her hands, a month before. and moaned. Tom was so egregiously affronted her, and almost as frequent- of Alice Gray's exhibaration, ly did so deliberately. He growled at shouted her into silence.

morning's delivery, and then he had taurants on l'ark avenue. shouted at her that he guessed he knew what he was talking about, and it was sour. She had said nothing breakfast, she had suddenly put her clasped hands down before her on the table, and said her say temperately Grayand earnestly, urging her right to courteous treatment. She was famillar with the look of displeasure that came into his face as he listened. and reaching for an argument that would strengthen her words, she had. alluded to Mr. Gray and his wife, who lived in the adjoining apartment, and that had proved the spark to his

For Tom hated the Grays, hated everything about them. The suite of rooms these neighbors occupied was on the same floor as the Vallentines'; an air-well separated the two establishments, and upon this source of light and ventilation a bedroom window of each apartment gave vent Much that went on in the Gray house hold could be heard by the Vallentines, and Tom and Lucy listened to the stray words and casual conversations that went on between their unsuspecting neighbors, unabashed.

Lucy loved the way in which the Grays spoke to each other. It was so different from that to which she was accustomed: The man had extraordinary nuances in his voice; it was sit tongue-tied, fearful of any comment you do with yourself all day; all Las beautifully modulated, and when he happened to address his wife as "my dear," it was like a caress. Tom chose to ridicule the little intimate things they said to one another, and made Lucy acutely uncomfortable, for she admired Mrs. Gray, was genuinely fond of her, and was in terror lest.

Tom should be in turn overheard.

the decency of listening to her friend's confidential murmurings with her husband, but she assured herself that mustn't feel so budly. I understand "Oh. Tom, Tom," she cried, "I don't her motive was not unworthy curl- what's passing in your mind—but, my care how moral you are. I don't care osity. It was merely that she enjoyed dear, you mustn't concern yourself on anything about other women. I don't with a hungry soul the manner in my account? . . . I know; I know care whether you go after them or not. which this particular husband and all about it." wife spoke to one another. It was Lucy met her friend's unruffled anything you like! Gamble, smeke beautiful, it soothed her, it was like gaze with widening eyes and parted and drink! Deny yourself nothing exquisite distant music.

She had come to be more or less twisted little smile. intimately acquainted with Mrs. Gray "Oh, yes. I know all about it, and— kind to me, Tom—be kind, be kind? and I don't care! Alonzo is all that I Don't be so ugly and mean to me. The two women visited one another, need in a husband; he is considerate, And sometimes just now and then made frequent shopping trips to attentive, deferential; he likes to be try to love me a little!

publishing one combined catalogue board is publishing the booklet, and

and premium list, it has been an the district fairs at Hominy, Fair-

gether, and sometimes lunched each other's kitchens.

Mr. Gray was an interior decorator; he was often away for several days at a time when he went to supervise the work on some rich man's ountry home. He returned home, always, with a trifling present for his wife: a bangle, a pair of silver buckles, a lacquered box, or perhaps only a handful of jonguils. Frequently he took her out to dinner and the theater, and once, to Lucy's positive knowledge, he had invelgled her down town in order to buy her a hat.

That had seemed to Lucy apotheosis of conjugal devotion. Her own husband had never brought her home unexpectedly a present in all his life. Once in a great while, she induced him to go with her to the theater or the movies. He had never commented on anything she wore, or took the smallest notice of has or

Lucy, considering her own lot and the happy circumstances that were ing, said to herself with considerable bitterness that while she was in no danger of coveting her neighbor's hushand, she did long with all her soul came Alice Gray, her sweet, composed

Alonzo had telephoned, she explained, that he was obliged to go to Boston; he would have to be away for several days, and he wanted his wife to accompany him. Could she arrange her affairs to be ready to leave with him on the late afternoon

Could she? Alice Gray's eyes danced with excitement as she caught Lucy's hand. There was nothing to detain her; she had never visited most was that Tom regarded himself Boston, she thought it perfectly sweet of Alonzo to want her to go. There was the whole day before her in which to get ready; she needed a ness Lucy had to admit that Tom new hat, a vell and a bag, and she was generous; he was faithfulness urged Lucy to come with her and help

Lucy could not resist. She was not Sundays at home, and gave her an small enough to refuse to share this ample allowance. He considered that friend's pleasure even though she by this he discharged his duty as a felt the injustice of Alice Gray's havhusband, nobly, and regarded the ing so much and herself so little. And cause of their constant bickerings, the bitter feelings of the early mornwhich recently he had chosen to treat ing were forgotten, as she hastily in moody silence, as being entirely piled the unwashed dishes in the sink his wife's responsibility. He never to soak, gave an indifferent glunce at her that he had no vices; he did not arms into her trim tailor skirt, and even smoke. He regarded her sourly reached for the smart little yellow as an ungrateful spouse-a cranky, straw hat which she had only been

Later, seated beside her radiant stupid, so self-satisfied, so blind. She friend on the top of a Fifth avenue hunched his chair up to his place. could have forgiven his obtuseness, bus, the spring sunshine flooding the but she could not forgive his rudeness. city, the street gay with fashionably Every day of his life he unconsciously dressed women, she caught something

The two women threaded the alsles her, sneered at her, and when crossed, of department stores, priced fabrics and exclaimed over the novelties. ly, all the grief pent up in her burst-She had rebelled this morning. The Alice Gray bought a charming hat, ing out in an agony of weeping. incident that had precipitated the the vell, and a neat little handbag whole trouble had been of trivial in- with nickel clasps, and Lucy indulged never seen his wife cry, . He was consequence; it always was. Tom herself in a much-needed electric fron. startled now-alarmed, and shocked. had said the cream was sour, and she In buoyant spirits they made a leis- He watched her in pained uneasiness had casually remarked that she didn't urely progress at a late luncheon hour for some minutes, groping about in his see how that could be since it was the to one of the smart, new French res-

about to pass through the revolving had laid a hand upon her in affection, that when he said the cream was sour, glass doors to the street, absorbed and yet now he was moved by the violence gally chatting together, they encoun- of her grief, and the unfamiliar imin reply; she had considered his un- tered Alonzo Gray and a handsomely pulse came to him. He laid down his graciousness dispassionately for a dressed woman. A happy exclamation kulfe and fork and stared at her stoltime, and then in the midst of the burst from Lucy and she started for- idly, frowning deeply. He thought of others! She wished that he were ward with a delighted greeting.

But her words died on her lips, her aside. Something ugly and unpleasant flashed into Lucy's mind. There was a whirling silence, a dizzying moment while her pulses raced. conscious and still chatting amlably.

restaurant,

"Come, Lucy-" half guessed, mechanically obeyed, his virtues he discoursed, Mechanically she ungloved her hands, mechanically she pushed stray locks you go and come as you please; you only keep her eyes on her plate, and In the bank! I never question what the woman was not of her world, or of life! Now, some men . . the world of decent women. Alice had Lucy listened until she could stand seen it all; she had understood, and no more. With wet teers staining her

laid her hand on Lucy's arm. "You outstretched to him across the table.

and he leves me. Oh, yes, be dees; he leves me truly. . There have always been women in Alonzo's life! This one happens to be a clever artist. Alonzo employs her as a decorator. I even know her name. She's Flora Balzanni. You know Balzanni, the opera singer? She's his divorced wife, and is quite promiscuous. Alonso has been—well, attentive to her for more than a year. Of course, he has no idea I know anything about it, and I wouldn't have him suspect I've learned for anything in the world. You see,

with me, and to have me with him.

he wouldn't want to hart me, and he would think that if I knew, I would be ended. But I have no more feeling of jealousy for this passing fancy of his than I would have for a good cigar he enjoys after dinner. . . . know my views are anything but con-

ventional. I am shocking you"; Alice interrupted herself, smiling a rather hard, cold little smile. "I would shock most women. But I believe altogether too much emphasis is placed upon fidelity in marriage. As long as my husband in no way jeopardizes my rights as his lawful wife, why should I concern myself with what he does outside his home? Frankly, I would rather have him unfaithful to me in an occasional way, as he is, than have him drink himself into besotteliness, as many a man does and bring home to me a throbbing head, a nasty temper, and a rancid breath. Alongo satisfies me; he more than a lequately fulfills his part of life's companion with me. I am thoroughly content; what

Her own apartment smelled close to Lucy, when, later the same day, she closed the door behind her. It seemed cheerless, empty, desolate. The mood with which Alice Gray had infected her all day, dropped from her like a cloak suddenly falling to the floor,

She put away her things and set about getting dinner, washing the dishes, whipping the unmade beds together, setting the table. After all, her husband was probably no worse than any other woman's. She made him a pan of hot biscuits, of which she knew he was particularly fond.

At six o'clock, she heard him come in. She heard his creaking steps to the closet where he always bung his hat and coat; she heard him creak his way back to the front room where she knew he had thrown himself down on paper with feet cocked over one hard. upholstered arm. He had no word of greeting for her; he would have none; him for days to come.

She put the food on the table at the half-hour, and called him to dinner. able to wear once since she bought it, He did not stop to wash his face or hands or comb his hair; he came just as he was, sullentr, silently, and Suddenly something snapped in her. She screamed; she screamed piercingly; one wild, sharp shriek. She buried her face in her hands, forcing the fingers deep into her cychails. Then she began to sob, brokenly, passionate-

In 13 years, Tom Vallentine had mind for some way to check the flood of sobbing that beat upon his ears. And almost in the entrance way, It had been a long, long time since he getting up and patting her shoulder; "Why, it's your husband-it's Mr. he tried to think of something to say, and in his perplexity began to talk at random. He did not know how to be Alice Gray's fingers closed like a vise gentle; he had forgotten how to be tender. The fron bonds of habit were too well forged about him. He had always treated his wife with contuinely, and now when he strove to reach her troubled spirit with gentle words, he and her breath was still. Then, un- found himself only mouthing a justification of his actions that morning. Alonzo Gray and his companion passed Lucy could not suspect that behind the | to keep her voice steady. harsh voice, and slow, clumsy words, "Two, please and in the corner. I there stirred within him the first conlike those upholstered seats." Alice cern for her he had known in years. the head walter, and screnely followed facts about the cream reached her him into the cool and flower-scented consciousness. Her sobbing fell stient. but she still pressed her palms to her Bob he thought you and I-cared cheeks, her fingers to her eyes. Pres-Lucy, shaken, bewildered, the sig- ently she was aware he had forsaken ulficance of what had occurred still the topic of the cream; now it was of

"... I let you live your own life; of hair up under her hat, mechanically have your own friends. I never ask she ordered. But when the obsequious you how or why you spend the money head waiter had murmured: "Blen, every month, and I never let the first madame," and had departed, she could go by without depositing your check she might hazard, miserably conscious of you is to run the house and keep of what must be her friend's humili-ation and disconfiture. That unquestionably had been Alonzo Gray, and I don't drink or gamble or smoke; I the woman with him had been-Lucy don't go out nights, and I've never knew with unmistakable intuition, that looked at another woman in all my

Lucy had had her misgivings as to he decency of listening to her friend's "My dear—my dear—" Alice Gray him, her lip trembling, her hands half

Seek them, kiss them, have them-do lips. Mrs. Gray smiled at her, a wry, my account. I don't case how wicked you are. All I want you to do is to be

PAWHUSKA. - Osage county nounced by S. M. McQuistion, coun- fax and Skiatook are cooperating fairs are to cooperate this year in ty farm agent. The county free fair the farm agent said. Try a News Want Ad for recults. 2,000.

It's the Same Everywhere By CLARA DELAFIELD

(@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

ETTY hated the little town with L its perpetual gossip and prying. When Cousin James came back for his liday she was going to ask him to give her a position in town, where he was manager for a very large concern. She wanted to get out of it.

James Redfield was a fine example of the village boy who had gone to town and rerved out success for himself. He was coming back for the first time in three or four years. Before he left last time he and Letty had had a mild flirtation, and he had kissed her. "If you don't find anybody by the time I'm home next, maybe there'll be

a chance with me," he had said. And Letty had hoghed. She knew just how much Consin James mennt by that, Just nothing at all. Only she

remembered bis kiss. As she came back from the post offee with his card announcing that he was coming, old Mrs. Pryor said:

"So your Cousin Redfield is coming home? I guess you two was sweet or each other, wasn't you?"

Letty thished botty. So already the orxing eyes and venomous tongues were at work! Oh, she must get out of the place; he must give her work in town!

When she got home with her news everybody was agog.

"So Consin James is coming back. hey!" sniffed her grandmother. "I guess he'll think himself toe fine for

the little old town when he gets here." "Them New York fellows is always stuck on themselves," said Cousin Bob. "It's my opinion the only kind that goes there is the kind that's too stupid to get along in the small towns."

"Or else too clever," put in Coustr

"They say they have to do a lot of crooked work to succeed in New York," said bachelor Uncle Tom. "They can laugh at the small town all they like, but I wouldn't soil my hands with the sort of stuff you got to handle there-no, sir!"

As Uncle Tom had never soiled his the sofa, and was reading the evening hands at anything very much, except North Carolina Town Adopts smoking cigarettes, it appeared to be rather a matter of Hobson's choice with him.

The great day arrived. Everybody was at the station to meet Cousin James except grandmother. They all drove up to the house together in a

Well, well, old man, it's great to ward to having you liven us up, Cousin James," said Cousin Matilda, ogling him.

We sure are pleased to see you,' said Uncle Tom, accepting one of

Cousin James' choice Havanas. Letty was so humillated she crept away. The family's double-facedness made her ashamed to meet Cousin James' eves.

hand so cordially as the rest," said Cousin James to her that evening. "Oh, of course I'm glad to have you here, James," answered Letty mis-

erably. But she could hardly sleep that night. She kept remembering how Cousin James had kissed her. How nice he was, and how different to the gone. She hated the feeling of decep-

Two or three days passed, during which Letty preserved an attitude of cold formality toward her cousin. It was on the last evening that he cor-

"Letty, we're got to have this thing out," he said." What's the matter? What have I done? Last time I was here we were such friends." "Oh, it's nothing," said Letty, trying

"Come on, tell me what it is!" "Oh, Cousin James, I'm so miser Everybody's se double-faced. Gray composedly addressed herself to Only the dogged relteration of the They say awful thing about you be-

hind your back and flatter you to your face, I heard Uncle Tom telling Cousin "Pshaw, that's nothing!" said Cousit, James, taking her hands in his, "You get that everywhere. Why, in

New York I'm supposed to go on roar-ing, raging tears with all the stenographers, and I can't look at a girl without somebody gossiping. I tell you, kid, it doesn't pay to be a bachelor, and I'm through with it. Remember what I said last time I was here?" "Yes, but you didn't mean it."

"Sure I meant it. Found anybody

"N-ng," admitted Letty. "Houp-in!" said Consin James, takfor the wilds of Gotham on the morning train. I have the license in my

ese Take Birds Out for Walk. Foodness displayed by Chinese of all things is a trait that always impresse a foreigner in China. Taking the bird out for a walk is a part of the regime mon thing to see a well-dressed. prosperous looking Chinese strolling about gently swinging a bird-cage containing a song bird resembling in appearance of the lark. It is the "hwami." lie must have his daily exercise or he will not sing, is the Chinese theory.

In certain families exercising the hird is a regular part of the house coolio's duties.

In 1921 there were 10,000 Jap-

anese civilians on the Siberian sainland, now there are less than

Taxi Ride-Auto Crash-Legs Hurt-Asks \$25,000



Plan to Further Home Music Interest.

(By the Associated Press) ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 28 .--'All-American" music will characterize the program of the thirteenth have you back with us again!" said biennial festival of the National Cousin Bob, slapping him on the back, Federation of Music Clubs here "We certainly have been looking for- June 9-17, and is expected by its sponsors to prove that it is not always necessary to turn to Europe for good music, and to show that |5 eventually America should be the music centeri of the world.

Two outstanding features of the festival, which will also mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization, will be the appearance of a Festival Symphony orchestra, composed of 45 first-chairmen of "You don't seem to extend the glad various symphony orchestras; and a Festival chorus of several hundred voices. Henry Hadley, American conductor, will lead the orchestra, and Charles N. Boyd will direct the chorus.

The usual biennial contests, open to American composers to encourage the writing of musical compositions, will precede the annual convention. At the June festival there will be held also the finals in the series of biennial contests for young American_trained musical artists which are now under way in the states and districts, in voice, violin and piano. Following the tests the winners will appear in concert.

For the 800 Junior and Juvenile clubs affiliated with the federation, a children's day will be designated. In the new auditorium at Montreat, eighteen miles from Asheville, a vesper service will be held Sunday, June 10. A "Sunrise Sing,"

featuring morning chorals and odes to the sun, will be given June 13. Read all the ads all the time.

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NOWATA,-Old-time entertain ments in the open air are to feature the three-day picnic Nowata will give to residents of the northeastern corner of the state July 2, 3 and 4, according to present plans. Greased pigs will have their places on the program as will tugs-of-war, and Indian stomp dances, foot races, baseball games and boxing and wrestling matches, it is planned. A rodeo is to be staged under the direction of Alex Mudd, rich Indian.

dancer at the Palais Royal.

Henry III of France wore ruffs | We will buy it over a foot in depth and which contained more than 19 yards of



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Society

8. BYRON NORRELL, Editor 98 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock 107 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

WOMENS CHORUS MEETS WEDNESDAY.

will meet for final rehearsal Wed- Tupelo citizens are to be believed. nesday afternoon at 4:30 at Baptist Church.

FINAL REHEARSALS OF COMMUNITY CHORAL CLUB

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scouts Attention. Every Boy Scout in Ada and, who is attending the College or Ada schools is urged to come to the College at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to take part in the Memorial Day parade sponsored by the local legion promptly at 1:30.

should report at once to the scout Harris, Earl Yates, Harold Webster, Jack Dixson, Lee Couch, Harrison Meaders, Ed Gwin, Bartley Meaders, Doris Bowles, Hugh Lawyer, Gordon Witherspoon, Marshall

Hargis, Beache LaSalle.

Any one who has flowers willing to form into bouquets or wreaths for the purpose of decor. ating the soldier graves should call Mr. Miller, scout executive either at chamber of commerce or at

Walters, Wayne Wadlington Jr., Line Cales, Raymond Mount, R. ayne Kidd, Kermit Gregory, Leroy

for Talks Today on Reserve System.

(By the Associated Press) More than 600 delegates were pres-the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange ent when the annual convention of M. & P. Bank building.) the Oklahoma City Bankers Association assembeled here today. G. E. Dowis, president of the association presided and delivered the president's annual messoge. He urged the bankers to further ideas of thrift and economy in the home and schools. Governor J. C. Walton was scheduled to address the convention later in the day.

recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the federal trict, will address the bankers atbranch bank building here.

ed by Governor Bailey who will July ____ .402 .408 .408 present it to the Oklahoma bankers, With Bailey and McClure are T. O. Roof of Denver and H. W. Gibson of Muskogee, both members of the board of directors of the Kansas City federal reserve bank. 'Oklahoma's resources are not to

be doubted, and we expect a quick recovery from what damage the storm has done to crops in the state. Farmers are not so downhearted as they have been in other years when adversity has hit them, and we firmly believe that despite the spring floods we will have one of the best crop years in the history of the state"

The convention opened with song service led by Roy Williams, Okla- Colliery Co., are on strike, Secretahoma City playground instructor. ry Fred Moore, of District 17 of Rev. Forney Hutchinson of the St. the United Mine Workers said to-Luke's Methodist church pronounc- day. The company's board of died the invocation, Ed Overholser, rectors is headed by Warren S. president of the Chamber of Com- Stone, president of the Brotherhood daughter spent the week end with merce, delivered the welcome address, to which response is to be the members of the organization is p. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. H. given by D. N. Fink, president of not strictly conducted as such, it is Thompson. the Commercial National bank at made up mainly of brotherhood

COTTON MEN AND SECRETARY REACH AGREEMENT

(By the Associated Pres)

standard act which become effective August 1, requiring the use of WANTED.—Girl for office work. official cotton standards of the Uni- Phone 17, A ted States in all transactions.

Brand Payton Act SCRANTON, Penn., May 29. of New York has sent a protest to Burgess William Payton of Dunmore against his action last week in preventing Alexander Howatt, deposed president of the United Mine Workers of Kansas from speaking at a mass meeting in Dunmore.

WASHINGTON. May 29.—Some graduate work in surgery for about thirty days. While he is away, Mrs. Lewis and son, Miles, will visit Mrs. Lewis and son, Miles, will visit Mrs. Lewis' parents in Dallas.

Best prices paid for your second-individuals involved, it was learned today.

saddle and and sage

Old Timer Again in Study Chamber at East Central

Among the former students of the college now doing work in that institution is Professor John Garrison. John has for the last two or three years been superintendent of the Tupelo schools and has built there one of the finest systems in All members of Women's Chorus the eastern part of the state, if

John's career as a student in East Central began a number of years back when he was a mere lad. He took a very prominent part in athletics while in school here, Tonight and Wednesday night making an especially good show-will be final renearsals for Com-ing at football. He took his ath-munity chorus. Be in your places, letics in addition to his regular at Baptist church at 8 o'clock studies and made an excellent record in scholarship. He is now teaching in the college during the sum.

Escaped Convict Slayer Captured by Lone Farmer

(By the Associated Press)

CROCKETT, Tex., May 29 .post. Whether you have a uniform Word was brought here at 8:30 this or not, you should come. The Amer- morning that Tom Davis, said to ican Legion boys are among our be an escaped convict, who is acvery best friends and we appreci- cused of the fatal shooting Sunate the place that we have in the day night of Deputy Sheriff Eng-Memorial Hall. Be sure to come lish at Grapeland. was captured early this morning 25 miles east of All scouts in the Honor Unit here at the Press Conner farm.

The message stated that the man executive if you have not done so. walked into the farm house and The following scouts have been asked for something to eat. The added to the Honor Unit to decor- residents who had been notified to ate the graves of Confederate, Union be on the lookout for Davis, coversoldiers and Spanish American war ed him with a gun and held him veterans: Charles Smith, Carl until the arrival of a posse. Several Houston, Clifton Johnson, Don hundred men from four counties Montgomery, Carl Marsh, Hubert have been in posses scouring the Laird, Joe Tom McKinley, Leon territory for the slayer.

Ed Gillette is cleaning out the has been completed and put on the demonstration. pump and is making satisfactory production. No. 3 is now underway and should be completed within a few days. No. 2 will be started as soon as No. 3 has been completed. These wells are in section 32-4-7. These wells are connected with

the refinery at Allen. section 19, north and west of Fran- Bishop, The Reliable Tuner. cis will be drilled this summer. No details have been given out, however, and there are some other de-McClure and Bailey Slated ing or what company will have it ton's father, Mr. Fowler who is importance will also come before session is under the charge of Proin charge.

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Inly 27	45	27.45	27.25	27.35
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Open High Low Close July ____27.60 27.65 27.46 27.53 Oct. ----24.33 24.36 24:16 24.22 This afternoon M. L. McClure, Dec. ____23.91 23.96 23.76 23.80 fee Shop. Girls paid while learn-ecently elected chairman of the New Orleans Spots 28.50. ing. Chicago Grain.

Corntending the convention when they May ____ .771 .771 .761 .771 gather at the new federal reserve July ____ .778 .778 .768 .778 May ____ .411 .411 .408 .408

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MINERS ON STRIKE WITH STONE'S BROTHERHOOD FIRM

(By the Associated Press) CHARLESTON, W, Va., May 29. -Union miners of the Coal River

Too Late To Classify

members.

LOST-On Saturday, May 19, on WASHINGTON, May 29.—An the highway at the west limits of group of leading cotton exporters deeds, tax receipts, and other valand the secretary of agriculture on uable papers. Finder mail to J. W. and Stuart, have returned home for plans for conducting the cotton ex-

Evidence in Vets Case.

(By the Associated Press)

City Briefs

Get It at Gwin & Mays,

H. D. Johnson left this morning on a business trip to Wapanucka.

Have your photo made at West's. Russell Battery Co. Willard Ser-vice and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. Fred Cox is visiting with relatives in McAlester.

Motor Sales Co. parts and acces-

sories for all cars. Buy your bathing cap at Thompson's Drug Store.

69. 322 E. 13th.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old

C. H. Rives is attending the Ok- what. lahoma bankers convention at Oklahoma City.

the government rain gauge here. SCHOOL SUPPLIES Webb Book Shop, 2nd door east of Post Office.

last eight months at Los Angeles, went to Oklahoma City today to atis visiting his parents E. G. Brans. come and wife.

Mrs. Jno M. Bennett, 700 W. wells of the Arkansas Natural in 10th St., has the Spirella Corset the Francis field. The Oliver No. 1 Agency. Call 975-J for a private

Gowing, East 12th street.

Several good REBUILT PIANOS for sale, trade or rent-\$98 up. Reports are that the deep test in THIS WEEK ONLY. Phone 456.

tails to be worked out. It is not Monday night for Quinton, Okla to all members are urged to be pres- school faculty. known just who will do the drill- be by the bedside of Mrs. Thorn- ent for other business matters of quite ill.

> Hughes Baggage Transfer. Phone 5-16-1mo

See Mrs. Christian for dressmaking and hemstitching. Phone 69 322 E. 13th.

T. J. McCurdy arrived from Sulphur Monday afternoon and went is buried at that place.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES Webb Book Shop, 2nd door east of Post Office.

Waitress wanted at the Ada Cof-

reserve bank at Lansas City, and agent for the 10th district, and J. May _____1.15\frac{1}{2} 1.15\frac{1}{2} 1.12\frac{1}{2} as, is expecting to arrive today to Thompson, who is suffering with many fertile valleys, alternating acute rheumatism.

Will give room and board to 3 the capital of Khorassan. Normal students for \$4.50 per week. Prefer girls from the country. Telephone 688-J or call 330 W.

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A. T. Trimm received a telegram today stating that his wife would start home from California immediately. She is expected to reach here the last of the week.

Thompson's floor oil is the best fic per gallon at Thompson's Drug 2-21-tf

Get the best work at the cheapest price. Suits cleaned and pressed 75 cents. John Seybold, Phone

Phillip Thompson, wife and baby of Locomotive Engineers, and altho their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S.

> Thompson's Drug Store. We buy second hand furniture.

Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Misses Jewell and Grace Dial,

Dr. M. L. Lewis has left for Rochester, Minn., where he will do

With the Women of Today

THE ADA EVENING NEWS, ADA OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923

the city. Miss McDowell is well known the work of that committee. 5-20-1mo. ortside Chicago also for she has Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor and son Fred returned overland from Oswego, Kansas last night.

This active woman will make an excellent welfare chief for Chicago not only because of the wise counsel of experience she brings of the League of Women Voters' to her new post but quite as much See Mrs. Christian for dress-making and hemstitching, phone committee on international co-op-making and hemstitching, phone 5-27-3t Dowell says there is more than one flour across the sea.

way to help the cause of international friendliness. She tlinks the Our Women La tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. fact that she introduced American pancakes in Czechoslovakia might help international relations some- in the matter of having women in

last year to visit President Masaryk Representatives and all of them and his wife, she took with her all are Republicans. Miss Alice M. Have your tires and tubes vul- the materials necessary for flap- Bentley also holds the distinction canized at Sterling Motor Supply Co jack making, and she did it, it is o theing the first woman in the 5-28-1mo said, at the request of the minister history of the Pennsylvania House Crank case not only drained but somehow managed to sample pan-washed free. A-1 Filling Station. somehow managed to sample pan-cakes made after Miss McDowell's business of the session with order The rain of Monday afternoon is likely to become one of the fav- and her male colleagues had nothwas 1.10 inches at Ada, according to crite dishes of the country and ing but praise for the way in which Czechs and Slovaks at home will she handled the situation.

The newly elected mayor of be as grateful to her as their bro-Chicago, ex-judge Dever, has ap-lihers who have emigrated and pointed a woman to his cabinet have found her in the settlement She is Miss Mary McDowell and "back of the yards," their firm and her office will be that of chief of unfailing friend. Her work for the department of public welfare. Amerizanization in the stockyards She is the only woman in the cab- district has not been equalled anyinet and is ably qualified for her office because for twenty-eight years she has been head resident of the University of Chicago Settlement and has had vast experience put into words. Miss McDowell was in ministering comfort to the thou-4-11-tf sands of struggling foreigners in committee on women in industry and still retains a vivid interest in

This active woman will make

Our Women Lawmakers

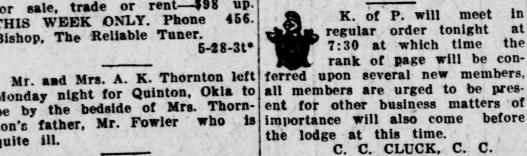
Pennsylvania holds the record the state legislature. Eight wom-When she went to that country en were elected to the House of from Czechoslovakia, who had to preside at a meeting of that cakes made after Miss McDowell's business of the session with order own recipe. The McDowell pancake and dispatch, according to reports

R. W. Simpson, J. C. Hynds, 5-29-4td Mayor W. H. Fisher, W. W. Sledge, Tom D McKeown and others whose Eugene Branscome who spent the names the News failed to learn, tend the funeral of Judge C. A. Galbraith.

Wosencraft's Drug Store, the hom of personal service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reeves and lahoma delivered to any part of deceased having at one time held son, John, of Parsons, Kansas, are the city for college students this the office of Counsul Commander guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. summer. Mr. Cullins can be call- of the Ada camp. ed at his residence.

NOTICE K. OF P.



Thousand Reported Dead from Persian Earthquake Visit

(By the Associated Press)

to Tupelo today in order to be 29 .- Advices to the newspaper Pi- West Oklahoma orphan home at there on Decoration Day. His wife oneer from Teheran said that 1,000 Helena, has resigned, according to shocks covered a period of several ities and corrections. 5-29-4td have been destroyed.

5-27-6t. north-central province which forms may not be made public. Mrs. J. A. Napler of Vernon, Tex 2.000 feet and it is cut up into Walton's office. with barren sand wastes. The town in answer to the call, a meeting

> BASEBALL BUG CLAIMS GRIP ON ADA FANS

The baseball bug is claiming a cussion and assist in the organizafurther grip on the fans of Ada and tion of the teams.

The body of Joe Deckert will arrive in Ada Wednesday via the Santa Fe. It will be taken to the residence of Joe Herrington, 115 East 13th street. The funeral services will be held at Rosedale cem-T. O. Cullins announces that he etrey by Rev. W. H. Nettles. The

Two Hundred in **High School Session**

7:30 at which time the mer session on their hands. Princirank of page will be con- pal Hill and Profesor Cox are pres. ent 12-month members of the high

The present ward school summer pals of Willard and Hays schools.

Superintendent of **Orphans Home Quit** Job. Mabel Claims

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29 .- W. ALLAHABAD, British India. May F. Gilmer, superintendent of the persons have been killed by an announcement today by Mrs. Mabel earthquake at Turbat-I-Haibari. The Bassett, state commissioner of char-

hours and many villges are said to Mrs. Bassett recently conducted an investigation of the home. She Turbat-i-Haibari is a small Per- said that on account of Gilmer's sian town in Khorassan in the reported resignation, her findings

the country is somewhat less than had not been received at Governor

is 65 miles southwest of Messed, will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the organization of the city league, composed of four teams. All fans in the city are urged to be present and take part in the dis-

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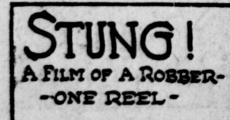


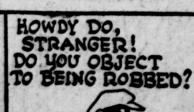




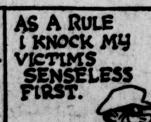




















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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

WILL HOLD THY HAND:-I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee .-Isaiah 41:13.

ATHLETE AND STUDENT, TOO.

The prevalent idea that the stars of college athletes shine not except in the realm of sport is not well founded. It may be true that in the minds of too many students the heroism of the gridiron and the track is given exaggerated importance. Nevertheless, there are students who win fame in athletics and at the same time distinguish themselves in their studies and other activities. Convincing proof of this fact is found in a recent number of the "Yale News," wherein Old Eli buries his ancient grudge against the crimson long enough to pay tribute to a Harvard student who has made a remarkable record in athletics.

George Owen is the Harvard lad, and the Yale editor says he has "left an all-around average for a long line of coming generations to shoot at." Here is his record: For three years a football, hockey and baseball star; for three years one of the honor men in his class; for three years his conduct on the field was 100 percent clean and for three years he has missed only one Sunday teaching his Sunday school class. "The entry who ties that record will have to hit the bullseye at 5,000 meters," concludes the Yale man.

When college students lionize men like Owen their admiration is not misplaced. High school boys may well emulate the prowess of athletes of the Owen type, who combine mental and moral worth with superior muscular skill and strength. The current criticism of college athletics would disappear if there were more George Owens. It requires brains, brawn and visiting the city, expressed himself players, and, despite the fact that cie, the fun is hilarious. heart to make men who are worth while, and the right sort ditional provision for the aerial for a considerable period, their gest hotels as a background, the of education will serve a three-fold purpose.—Chickasha defense of this city. The flying recent reunion in a picture has picture tells a story of modern ho-Express.

IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

Today is the sixth anniversary of the declaration of war from the air, and by other mem-together again is "The Voice from on Germany by the United States. No one wanted war, but It is now settled that our main traction produced by Joseph M. me, being engaged by the Hudson Germany had forced the issue and there was nothing left to do. President Wilson had exhausted every means in an endeavor to keep this country out of the conflict, but to no avail. The kaiser thought that if the United States came in at 18 how gettled that out many and base on the Pacific is to be in San Francisco bay, and where in San Francisco bay, and where there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops and other valuable and essential structures there is the greatest assemblage of ships, shops are company are dated 1767. avail. The kaiser thought that if the United States came in at for protection. We do not fear ma by Robert Hichens. all, he could whip the other allies before the Americans could the landing of an army on our The announcement that Eugene raise and train an effective army, but the world was amazed shores, nor the destruction of our O'Brien had returned to the Norma shores, nor the destruction of our O'Brien had returned to the Norma state or bombardment of the city Talmadge fold, following an abat the rapidity with which this country got into action. Never from the water. before was so large a body of raw men, wihout the slightest . But with such furious efforts with delight by the public and it knowledge of military tactics, gathered together and put into aviation we cannot now be cer- ger fans. anxious to know when the the field as an effective fighting force. They ceased to be a tain that enemy airships operation picture would be shown at their joke from the time the Germans first came into contact with our city. An enemy command of concerning it. them and the most seasoned fighters of the continent gave the air for over an hour or two

The Americans won the admiration of the world and the kaiser, instead of sitting at a peace table dictating terms of peace with the pounding of his mailed fist, is an exile and no longer a figure in the world's affairs. He will no doubt re- pay for a fleet of airships larger ic stories in the annals of motion member this date today as he sits in his house in a foreign land, pondering on what might have heen had he not been shores by an enemy. And nothso stupid as to bring the Americans into the struggle at the ing can be plainer than that our decisive period when victory was almost within his grasp.

The last census gave Tulsa second place in point of population, Oklahoma City being first, but now the oil city claims to be the metropolis. Naturally Oklahoma City does not concede the point so until the next census is taken we may expect for a the war to go on. By that time Ada may be in a position Americanism," reiterated the ageto dispute first place with both of them .Stranger things have to win a battle than it is to found happened in the past.

A great fuss was made in the last congress about the tructive, we have, according to necessity of a bonus to American steamship lines, but generally when a note is made of the sailing of some prominent our duty to perpetuate it." government official to Europe it is on a foreign vessel that he sails These gents have the mail order idea that the best is not found at home.

A person's influence is like the electrical impulse from dangers within—those who preach a radio broadcasting station; he has no idea how far it will and attempt to teach false doctreach nor where it will be picked up. It is not every one who trying radically to revolutionize our is tuned in to receive it, but some are and their conduct is dovernment, which has made us the most envied Nation in the world, governed accordingly.

Texas now has a drastic law against bootleggers and a few days ago one at Anson, Texas drew the maximum of five ism" we mean that brand of Amyears in the penitentiary. It will be a long time between founding of this Republic; which drinks for that fellow if he serves his sentence.

With the assurance that there will be no executions dursent of the governed; which was
the Walton administration will be no executions during the Walton administration, juries of Oklahoma can be freer in assessing the death penalty.

Day by day the prospects for a good fruit crop in Pon-revival. totoc county grows brighter.

SOME REASONS WHY THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DECLARATION OF WAR ON APRIL 6, 1917 WILL NOT SOON BE FORGOTTEN



Carter for Aerial Defense (San Francisco Chronicle)

Quoting Admiral Sims, William sidered entirely inadequate. This not changed its mind. man Carter of Oklahoma, after madge and Eugene O'Brien.

ing from ships might not get over theatres and detailed information might mean awful destruction.

Fortunately, airships have the than those there is a reason to pictures. believe could be brought to our commercial port on the Pacific shorid be completely defended by all arms of the service.

Old-Fashioned Americans San Francisco Chronicle)

United States Senator Samuel "revival of old-fashioned old truth that it is much easier a new state or nation.

Despite imperfections and criticisms, both constructive and des-Senator Shortridge, "the best-governed Nation in the world and it is

"We don't own this Nation of ours", he urged. holding it in trust for our children, our children's children and their children. It is our duty to watch over it, to guard it from and to shut our gates to keep out all wicked men and wicked doc-

. If by "old-fashioned Americanor.sible for deriving its powers from the congendered respect for the law of he land and belief in the high ideals of its institutions, then, indeed, we may well plead for its

Read all the ads all the time.

NORMA TALMADGE AND EUGENE O'BRIEN SWAMPED

personally inspecting the situation The picture which brings them of the funniest yet screened.

sence of three years, was hailed in all countries to develop naval drew thousands of letters from ea-

In "The Voice From the Minarment that, so long as there is pos- Andrew Fabian, who meets the sibility of war, command of the abused wife in the Orient, while she is fleeing from her husband. Tarilling situations and tender love advantage of economy. The price scenes abound in the unfolding of of a modern dreadmaught would one of the most powerfully dramat-

MacLEAN DOES CLEVER WORK IN "BELL BOY 13"

That Douglas MacLean's talents are not limited to portrayals of aristecratic and dignified young men, is well illustrated by his clever characterization of "Shorty"

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.-Mrs. E. E. Keast,

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . . "I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

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the bell-hop in "Bell Boy 13," the Thomas H. lince comedy farce, WITH MAIL FROM FANS which will be shown at the Mc-

Were a national referendum to Descending the social scale from be taken among the millions of the position of scion of a wealthy motion picture 'fans' in the country family to that of bell boy in a big for the purpose of ascertaining the hotel, MacLean does some clever 'perfect screen lovers," there would acting that gives a laugh a minbe little doubt of the outcome. ute. In the scenes in which, as a B. Bankhead of Alabama, one of Three years ago this title was bell-hop, he confronts and is recogthe Congressional delegation now bestowed on two popular screen nized by his wealthy and irate un-

grounds at the Presidio are con- demonstrated that the public has tel life from the original viewpoint of the bell-hop. With laughs and view was confirmed by Congress- These players are Norma Tal- thrills and a pleasing love interest besides, the farce is said to be one

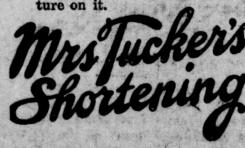


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> STOP! LOOK! LISTEN "The Voice From the

> > Minaret"

Game Reserve to Be Worked Out in **Canadian Country**

VICTORIA, B. C., April 2 .-Plans to establish a new game re-serve in British Columbia, to be known as the Bowron Game Refuge, have been approved by the Dominion government, and the boundaries of the park will soon

be definitely determined. The preserve will form a refuge and breeding place for a great varity of wild game than any other in either Canada or the United States, according to the announcement .It wis include within its area Bowron, Spectacle, Sandy, Long, Isaac and Indian Point lakes which, with streams connecting them, form an almost circular waterway 200 miles in circumference. The park lies in the old Cariboo

gold district, and will be 70 miles long by 40 wide, with its southern boundary 22 miles from Barblack and grizzly bear and other color and lustre of your hair. animals.

According to the announcement that rise some 8,000 feet.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

MEN LOVE DARKNESS:-This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil .- John 3:19.

The death of Joe Folk of Missouri removes from the stage of action a man who some years ago won national fame by his unflinching courage in breaking up a gang of boodlers that had for years looted the city treasury of St. Louis. In the face of a determined opposition he fought the gang to a standstill and sent several of its members to the penitentiary. Following this he was elected governor of Missouri at an election in which the Republicans carried everything else. Following this he made the race against W. J. Stone for the Democratic nomination for the senate but was beaten. Some years later, when Stone died, he won the nomiation but the people had already forgotten the boodle days of St. Louis and turned him down for a Republican. Folk was a type of politician that is altogether too rare in these times. He saw his duty and did it without fear or favor, yet he was denied the supreme ambition of his life, election to the senate.

The word "marathon" has of late been applied to all kinds of endurance stunts, but originally it was a run of 23 miles by a Greek messenger carying the news of a great victory to Athens. Darius, king of Persia, had long cast a coveteous eye on Greece and sent an army of 120,000 of his best troops to conquer the little country which was composed of a number of independent states. Athens could muster but 10,-000 men and Platea 1,000. Yet this little band attacked the Persian host and completely defeated it on the plain of Mara- nings Bryan is happy in his defeat thon. The messenger dispatched to Athens proved to be one for moderator of the Presbyterian of the best long distance runners on record and in recent last week. To have won in a conyears the supreme test at the revived Olympic games has been test of votes would have been so a run of similar length. Now it is applied indiscriminately to lience that he might not have known all kinds of endurance tests ranging all the way from egg laying contests to dishwashing.

It is reported that as the result of the housewives' boy- such a championship than if he cott in many parts of the United States, sugar is piling up Mr. Bryan is a fundamentalist in in warehouses in ever increasing quantities, there being little bis religious thinking. He believes demand for it and the trade being in a stagnant condition. the Bible story of the creation is Three years ago people became alarmed at the reported opposed to the theory of evolution. shortage when the speculators cornered the market, and made He believes the theory of evolution is opposed to the teachings of the a rush to lay in a supply at unheard of prices, fearing they Bible. Mr. Bryan has plenty of commight soon be unable to get any at all. Later they found that pany in this. There are many who do not think as he does. The questhey had only played into the hands of the speculators, but ition is one about which there may evidently they learned a lesson and are using different tactics always be divergence of opinion. In this time. The speculators may be big men in their own field thus find a cause to champion as but they are not big enough to head off the women if they once get started. They may as well give up the fight and un- some of the other things he has load at reasonable figures.

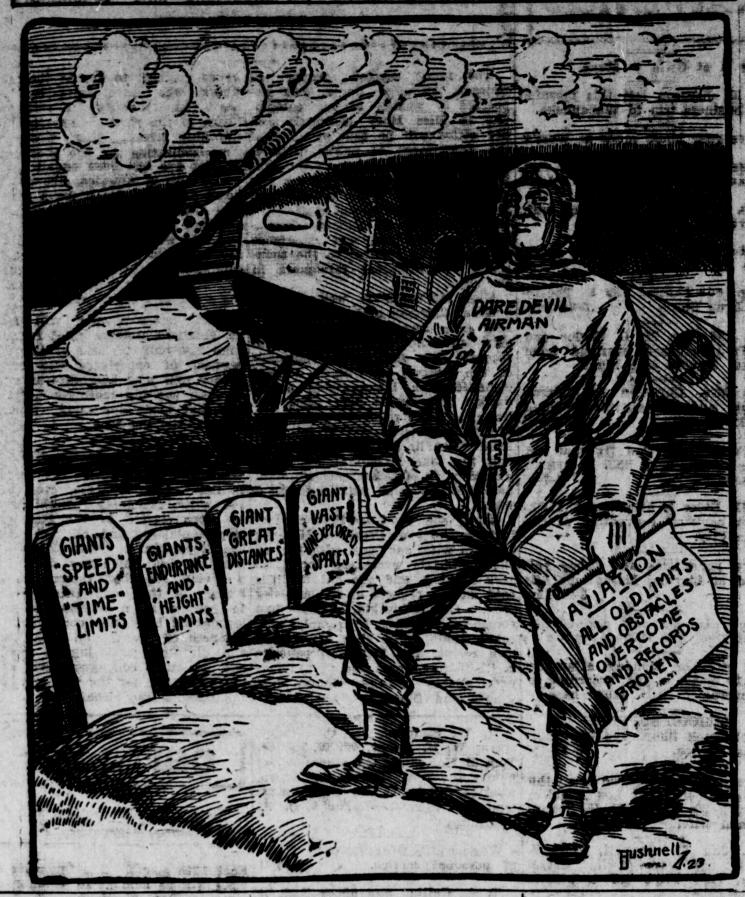
The talk of Henry Ford as a possible presidential nomi- date. This is one that is likely to nee has reached a point that is making some of the big fel- exist to the end of time. Happy lows sit up and take notice. Recently a long article, intended to show why Ford might be a regular bull in the china shop HAS WORLD WAR DESTROYif sent to the White House appeared in the Nation. Now somebody is going to a lot of expense in having the article reprinted and circulated all over the United States. This is costing somebody a good many thousands of dollars but the ily and home? These are questions ones footing the bills evidently figure that it would cost them answered in "Prodigal Daughters" a good many more thousands if Ford got in and applied his business methods to runing the government.

By way of making the most of a natural resource Texas Forbes, one of two daughters of a people are giving special attention to pecan culture. It requires several years for a pecan tree to begin bearing, but the Europe. She is ultra-emancipated, crop is a profitable one and a man with a good pecan orchard and her younger sister tries to emhas a real bonanza. Texas has afways been the chief source of er is engaged in renewing her supply for this popular nut and the people are now coming to wouthful appearance, and the girls realize its importance. It is no slam on the Texas people to say they are going nutty when such a course means millions household changed. And the girls in course of time.

In recent years the average length of human life has been tered and returns to the home. But extended ten years or more and physicians hope to increase gambler and finally is placed in a it is still more as they delve deeper into the causes of disease position which spells the end. Finand the remedies to combat it. However, much of this pro- ter-to find her father waiting to gress has been due to the success of medical science in sav- forgive and take her back and ing lives of infants. Formerly death wrought frightful havoc among children during the first year or two of life, but this love element is supplied by a young ing clubs, game protective associa, care was taken to keep pairs, and ter chance of life through the observance of the laws of sani- worst moments. Theodore Roberts feathered game in America, are contation, but old people die at about the same age as formerly. Is the father, Vera Reynolds the ducting an agitation to limit the strange foster families are developed by the keepers, who have

Suppose this old world was left to the fault-finders, the knockers, the non-builders; would it not be in an awful fix? King Koal Karnival, an annual to arrange the magazines of their It certainly would. We would have no churches, no schools, no paved streets, no good roads, no nothing. Look around you and see who builds the country—who do things. No trouble to locate the doers; the real ones you can depend on when the would have no churches, no schools, no several years, has been assured again for this year by action of the chamber of commerce this was entrusted to a small black fematic contains five shells. The fact that an automatic contains five shells. The fact that an automatic contains five shells which mate dog, the young lion is now five times as large as his foster to locate the doers; the real ones you can depend on when the will be July 4. Committees were crucial test of times comes. Pity the man who does not stand appointed to arrange entertainment for somebody and for something in his community.-McKin- features. The action this week ney. Texas, Courier-Gazette.

ODERN "JACK THE GIANT KILLER"



Happy William Jennings Bryan.

We can believe that William Jengeneral assembly at Indianapolis contrary to all Mr. Bryan's experhow to have acted. His defeat en. ables him to continue even more actively the championship of a principle, just as all his defeats have done. He is probably more happy in had won an election.

support of his view Mr. Bryan will long as he lives. In this Mr. Bryan will be more fortunate than in championed. Many of these other paramount issues have been adopted by the very enemy—the republicans. Some of them have grown out of

ED OLD FAMILY IDEALS?

Do present day girls enjoy too much freedom? Has the World War destroyed cherished ideals of fama new Sam Wood Paramount picture production, starring Gloria Swanson, which is showing at the McSwain theatre today.

Miss Swanson piays "Swiftie" locomotive manufacturer enriched by the world war and who is in ulate her in everything. The mothenjoy unlimited freedom.

Forbes comes back and finds his defy his parential authority. Swiftie leaves to live her own life. Her sister follows and gets married only to find her romance quickly shat-Swiftie becomes entangled with a

a sweetheart ready to wed her.

pone the carnival until fall.

These Bloomer Dresses Ideal for Young Girls



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

BLOOMER dresses, which seem the ideal garments for wee maidens and are no less satisfactory for the very young schoolgirl, are shown here in two delightful interpretations. The first is of Japanese crepe in a cool, soft green with embroidery that dares a bit of decided contrast in its purple and yellow coloring.

Of no less intent is the cut of the dress portion, the front having an angular ragian line, which stimulates a yoke effect and likewise permits a pleasing disposal of the

Although of somewhat simpler cut, the other model has fully as many points in its favor, for it exalts a very humble fabric, unbleached muslin, to a position of importance from the fashion viewpoint.

Bands of self-fabric applied at the square neck line, the lower edge of the kimono sleeves, and the lower edge of the skirt are secured to the dress with red blanket-stitching. A row of blanket-stitching also trims the narrow belt, while the very attractive embroidery designs that decorate the skirt and sleeves show a combination of navy and red worked in blanket, darning and cross-stitches.

Seek Game Protection.

(By the Associated Press)

avaitor, played by Ralph Graves, tions and other nature lovers, alarm the cages are gradually being reo abolish its use entirely.

HENRYETTA,. - Henryetta's tomatic shot guns are being urged

The most of the company of the property of the property of the contract of the

Farmers' Column

Byron Norrell

FRUIT GROWING By D. C. MOORING, Extension Horticulturist,

A. and M. College At the close of the strawberry season. work out your strawberry patch thoroughly. This may be according to either of the following methods: By barring off the rows to one side, plowing out all the old plants and thus leaving new plants in new ground, which naturally would be at one side of the original row as they were first set. The other method is to bar off the row and hoe out the old plants, leaving only new ones in the new

The new shoots of blackberries should be kept pinched back as they reach about the height of thirty irches. This will cause them to branch, thus increasing the fruiting area for another year as well as make the plants stocky, more accessible and on account of their rigid habits will hold the berries up off the ground another year.

In case the grape vines make an excessive growth, which may be caused by a rich soil or abundance of moisture, you can pinch the ends of the canes off after they have set on two or three bunches of grapes. Always pinch off the end beyond the leaf, which will protect the bunch of grapes from the sun. Keep a close watch out for the leaf roller as they will eat on the leaves and finally roll them up. Upon the first appearance of this roller, spray the plants with one and onefourth pounds of arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water. Bordeaux mixture is the proper spray as a fungicide against the black vot.

Some of the early varieties of peach tree are very heavily loaded with fruit this year and the peaches should be thinned just as the seeds begin to harden, which means about the size of an average marble. Remove the faulty peaches and then the others until they are about six inches apart. Undoubtedly this will seem severe to some, but you will get as many bushels of peaches as you would otherwise get to say nothing of the increased size. Again it is much easier on the tree to produce a bushel of large peaches than to produce a bushel of small ones on account of the increased number of seeds in the small peaches and the maturing of seed is very exhaustive on the plant.

Small Black Dog Lion's Playmate in Zoo at Berlin

BERLIN.-Berlin's zoo is probab ly more successful than any other in the world as a breeding place for wild animals. While it lost WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Hunt- many inhabitants during the war,

learned the difficulties of compell-Sportsmen who already have auting certain mothers to look after their young under the unnatural conditions they face in captivity. mane. Still he is as docile as a puppy and he and the little dog refeatures. The action this week The Y. W. C. A. building in main on the best of terms and play puts an end to a movement to post-Oklahoma City is valued at \$175,- about together to the great joy of visiting children.

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Correction!

Sunday's hose ad for Model Clothiers should have read: Chiffon weight in white, black, gray; some with panel-back seam-\$1.56 to \$3.25 instead of 55c to \$3.25.

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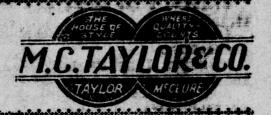
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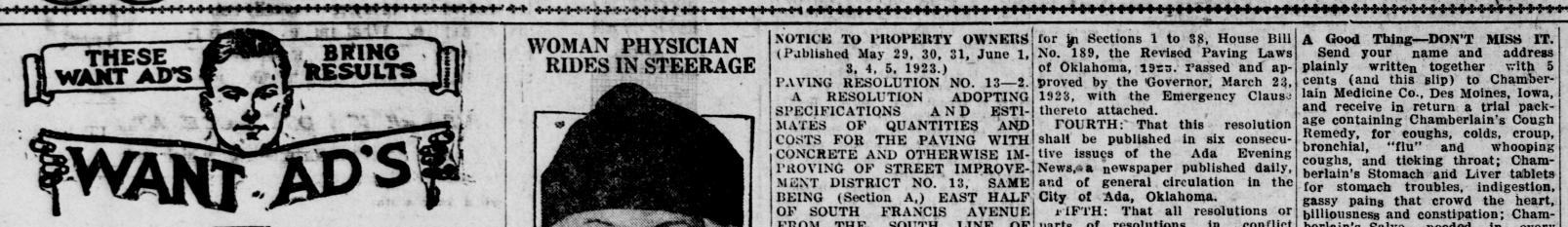






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5-29-1mo* with a NEWS want ad.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN RIDES IN STEERAGE



Dr. Esther Lovejoy.

Dr. Esther Lovejoy, woman physician and near east relief worker, who was personally decorated by the king of Greece a short time ago with the first Greek war cross ever awarded a woman, came home to New York recently in the steerage of the steamer Berengaria. She found she could save the difference between \$300, first-class passage, and \$78.50 and apply it to her hos-pital work among the sufferers of

electrification and the further elec- lahoma. trification of American industries and commerce, as a means of off-

Cleaners, the discussions which will follow with the City Clerk. their presentation.

Electrical experts from all over the United States and its territorial in the program. Those present will not within fifteen (15) days after er of the industry in this country, tion, file with City Clerk of this and Dr. Steinmetz, the "Wizard of City, their protest in writing on or before the full moon in each Schenectady."

galow, block from paved street and and 14th Sts. Address Box 119, in England to locate noises which contracted for, and shall levy ascause trouble to machinery. The apparatus compares sounds from faulty parts with those from parts working proerly.

Cause trouble to machinery. The sessments for the payment thereof, against such lots and tracts of land liable to assessments to, pay for working proerly.

Cause trouble to machinery. The sessments for the payment thereof, against such lots and tracts of land liable to assessments to, pay for the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. Buy it-rent it-sell it-find it faulty parts with those from parts liable to assessments to, pay for working proerly.

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SPECIFICATIONS AND ESTIMATES OF QUANTITIES AND
COSTS FOR THE PAVING WITH
CONCRETE AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 13, SAME
BEING (Section A.) EAST HALF
OF SOUTH FRANCIS AVENUE

1923, with the Emergency Clause thereto attached.
FOURTH: That this resolution six consecutive issues of the Ada Evening tive issues of the Ada Evening Coughs, and ticking throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billiousness and constination. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for coughs, and ticking throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billiousness and constination. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for coughs, and ticking throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billiousness and constination. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, for coughs, and ticking throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billiousness and constination. OF SOUTH FRANCIS AVENUE FIFTH: That all resolutions or billiousness and constipation; Cham-FROM THE SOUTH LINE OF parts of resolutions in conflict berlain's Salve, needed in every TER LINE OF ALLEY BETWEEN (SCAL) By W. H. FISHER, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH Mayor and Commissioner of Public STREETS: AND (Section B,) Justice and Safety. NORTH FRANCIS AVENUE FROM Attest: J. C. DEAVER, LINE OF TENTH STREET, TO-CETHER WITH ALL STREET IN-

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF was formerly a member of the Bel-COUNTY, OKLAHOMA.

FIRST: That, acting under in- being sent to it. tructions of the Board of Commissioners, the Engineer has made the necessary surveys, and has prepared and presented complete and accurate specifications and estimates of quantities and costs of the improvement to be presently described and Business College.—B. F. formally numbered, which specifications show the width of the paving and the material thereof, and clerk. which specifications are hereby ap- I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146, proved and ordered filed with the regular meeting every Thursday .-NEW YORK, May 29.—Farm City Clerk of the City of Ada, Ok- Ben Gaddis, N. G; H. C.Evans,

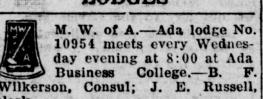
SECOND: That it is necessary to setting farm labor shortage and the permanently improve with concrete growing scarcity of labor resulting said portions of North and South from prosperity coupled with re_ Francis Avenue, as set out in the stricted immigration, will be two caption of this resolution, which of the many subjects coming be- portions of North and South Fran- Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, fore the forty-sixth convention of cis Avenue are hereby designated secretary. the National Electric Light Associa. STREET IMPROVEMENT DIS- KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia tion in New York City June 4 to TRICT NO. 13 of the City of Ada, Lodge No. 145, meets every Tues-Oklahoma, by paving, grading, day night. Visiting knights cordially draining and otherwise improving invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor search, invention and physical dethe same, in accordance with such Commander; U. D. Williams, K. velopment also will be outlined in approved plans, specifications, and R. S. the reports to be presented and estimates of cost thereof, so filed

THIRD: That if the owners of more than one-half (1-2) in area possessions, from Canada and from foreign countries will participate pay for such improvements, shall F. C. SIMS, Secretary. include Thomas A. Edison, the fath- the last publication ofthis resolu- A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of against such improvement, then the month .- M. O. Matthews, W. M., Board of Commissioners shall cause A stetoscope has been designed such improvement to be made and R. A. M .- Ada Chapter No. 26, such improvements, as provided SIMS, Secretary.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS for in Sections 1 to 38, House Bill A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT.

TULSA,-Boy scouts of Tulsa TERSECTIONS AND ALLEY have presented an American flag to CROSSINGS ON BOTH THE scouts of Belfast, Ireland. The pre-ABOVE SECTIONS OF FRANCIS sentation was made by an American AVENUE: ALL IN THE CITY OF consul to Belfast troop 25. on be-ADA, PONTOTOC COUNTY, OKLA- half of Tulsa troop 2. George C. Getgood, scoutmaster of troop 2, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE who recently came to this country, THE CITY OF ADA, PONTOTOC fast troop. The Tulsa troop has received word that an Irish flag is

LODGES



Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. - Margaret

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month .-J. C. DEAVER, E. C.,

F. C. Sims, secretary.

in each month.—W. P.

NAM MA , HERE'S THE POINT . I HAVE

UST OF FIFTY AGENTS THAT WANT TO SELL ME A CAR AND EACH ONE

3, 4, 5, 1923.)

PAVING RESOLUTION NO. 13—2. proved by the Governor, March 23, A RESOLUTION ADOPTING 1923, with the Emergency Clause lain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa,

FAST MAIN STREET TO THE herewith are hereby repealed.

CENTER LINE OF TWELFTH Passed and approved this 29th STREET, AND THENCE SOUTH day of May, 1923.

FRANCIS AVENUE TO THE CENCENTY OF ADA OKLAHOMA

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taught the past term in the Holdenville schools, is home for a THE NORTH LINE OF EAST City Clerk and Commissioner of short vacation with her parents, MAIN STREET TO THE SOUTH Accounting and Finance. 5-29-7t Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chisholm.—

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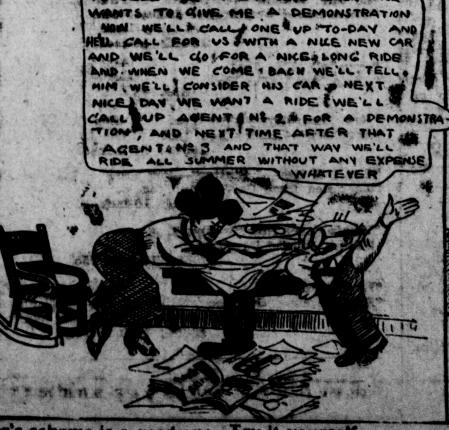
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I'VE FIGURED OUT THAT IF WE HAD AN AUTO, COUNTING OUT THE BAD WEATHER DAYS, AND THE DAYS WOULDN'T HAVE TIME TO RUN THE MACHINE AND THE DAYS THE MACHINE WOULD BE IN THE REPAIR SHOP IF WE WOULD AVERAGE TWO RIDES A WEEK WE'D DO PRETTY WELL TWO RIDES A WEEK WOULD MEAN BIGHT A MONTH OR ABOUT THIRTY: TWO RIDES FOR THE







DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At that Father's scheme is a good one. Try it yourse

MAIN STREET V.L.B.

They sat upon the piano bench, With one hand on the keys,

and not wonder how much she ernor of the Chickasaw Nation, is- According to the last statement They have heretofore been offercosts or how little she wears.

His Sermon (Colored) (Address delivered to a small ed resolutions favoring the estab-Virginia church.) Brethren I am going to

this congregation. because none of you ever die.

Because none of you ever marry. proposition. I know you don't love me because you have never paid my sal-

and rotten apples.

them'

penitentiary.

on your souls.

It isn't the price of leather that nancial condition of the Chickasaws makes it difficult for father to and Choctaws that I make this keep his girl in harness now.

down town for a week-she's sick held at Seely Chapel in Pontotoc or broke.

of Entire Citizenship in Huge Drive.

(By the Associated Press)

OKMULGEE, Okla., May 29 .-The community spirit of Okmulgee

ing of a community-owned hotel. A structure costing \$750,000 is to be

The population of Okmulgee, by the last federal census, was 17,430. Contributions have averaged almost \$35 from each man, woman and child living here.

The sum of \$146,000, the dufference between the cost of the structure planned and the sum raised ten by a committee of 200 men who guided the campaign.

Speakers at a banquet, at which the success of the campaign was announced, declared that the elimiand the creation of a spirit of "Okfirst," perhaps overshadows even the accomplishment of assuring a \$750,000 hotel for the

Throughout the campaign members of the Young Womens' Christian association prepared and served luncheons for the workers.

At the banquet a resolution was

Another resolution passed was in B. Pine, who acted as chairman of J. H. Moroney, M. C. French, Dr. O. A. Lambert, T. T. Blakely and

Four divisions of workers and the executive committee competed in the raising of the fund. Each division wa composed of five teams. The four divisions announced their collections on the final day of the drive were \$41,800. At the banquett. \$36,400 was raised.

Speaking at the banquet the director of the campaign said: "It has been well worth while, to make Okmulgee a bigger and better city."

GERMAN DAILY NEWSPAPER

(By the Associated Press) JENA-The Jenaische Zeitung, a daily newspaper, has just observed the 250th anniversary of its establishment. On the basis of available records, it was founded 31 years before the first American newspaper, which is said to have heen the Boston News Letter, established by Bartholomew Green in

The Jenaische Zeitung is still published by the descendants of its founder, Johann Ludwig Neuenhahn. The biggest local story of its his-tory undoubtedly was Napoleon's complete defeat of the Prussians at Jena in 1806.

Buy it-rent it-sell it-find with a NEWS want ad.

Press Report of Tribal School Fund Repudiated In Statement of Leader tributed, per capita, from year to

'Play with both hands,' she winked, grown out of press reports that making a per capita payment dur-And that's why the music ceased. funds would be set aside from the jug the coming fiscal year. have heretofore had the benefit, Chickasaw Nation monies for the An idealist is a man who can maintenance of a permanent trilook at a summer school student bal school, Dougles H. Johston, gov lowing condition:

true facts of the proposition. "Shoot the whole works," said Governor Johston, whose home of the United States on September rounding coal mining and labor difthe photographer to his assistant is at Tishomingo, dates the origin 1, 1922 _____\$192,072.34 ficulties affecting that industry, as the flapper arranged for the sit- of the tribal school maintenance Since that date there ence at Seely Chapel in this county, Deposits to be made where the full blood Indians adopt-

lighment of a tribal fund. Johnston points out the controversy brought opposition and mat-I do not believe the Lord loves ters were taken in forms of resolutions to Washington.

Johnson in his statement tenders I do not believe you love one and the records of Superintendent Locke as proof considering the Fellowing is the statement:

Tishomingo, Oklahoma, May 25th, 1923 All I have received is moldy fruit TO THE CHICKASAW PEOPLE: A misunderstanding has arisen .n "By their fruits, ye shall know the minds of the Chickasaw people regarding the use of tribal prop from the Treasury from Brethren, I am agoing to a bet- erty and money for the continuation of tribal schools The impres- Expenses for tribal gov-I am going to be chaplain at the sion prevails in some quarters, that Congress will be asked to set aside "Whither I go ye may follow, all money now on hand and all triand I go to prepare a way for you." bal property yet unsold for the cre-And may the Lord have mercy ation of a trust fund for the perpetual support of tribal schools. It is for the urpose of correcting this Women have two weaknesses- misunderstanding and also for the fortune tellers and fortune hunters. purpose of furnishing definite information regarding the present fi-

In the fall of last year a meet-When a woman doesn' come ing of the Chickasaw people was County. This meeting had been called for the purpose of considering a continuation of tribal schools. This meeting was extensively attended by Chickasaw citizens. A proposition was adaavnced by many of our full blood Chickasaw citizens for the perpetuation of tribal schools by setting aside tribal mon- The unpaid shares of ey and property for that purpose. There was a wide division of sentiment upon this proposition While it was favored by the full blood element, a majority of those who Money Raised by Co-operation attended the meeting were oposed to it. The rull bloods prepared and circulated a petition, favoring the proposition, which petition was forwarded to Washington; and a resolution, in opposition was passed and likewise forwarded to Wash-

Some months later, while in has been proven in a ten-day test Washington, Superintendent Locke the like of which few cities of a and I called on Commissioner lars too short to provide for next population of less than 20,000 have Burke and discussed with him the In a campaign which reached ev- ing The object of this discussion ery home and business in small was solely and only for the pur- would cause a great deal of trousums and large, the sum of \$604,- pose of devising some plan where- ble and annoyance to make a 000 was subscribed for the build. by the whole proposition could be submitted to a representative meet- without any to the Chickasaws. ing of the Chickasaws and Choctaw people and their view obtained for and against the proposition. It should be remembered that the whole plan originated at the Seely Chapel meeting and with the full blood element of our people; and Commissioner Burke was in no way responsible for it and had no views in the campaign, has been underwrit regarding it, except to obtain an understanding of the wishes of the a payment soon after July 1, 1924, Chickasaw people, I understood from him that he would not look with favor upon any plan that did not meet the approval of a majornation of all ill feeling in the city ity of our peole, nor would he recommend legislation to Congress except in obedience to their will.

passed thanking the Y. W. C. A. petuation of tribal schools! and fragments of unalloted lands and members for their assistance, and meetings have been held in various the exhibition of good will, with places in the Chickasaw and Chocout which according to the reso- taw Nations in opposition to the lution, "this campaign would per- idea. Inthe face of this opposition haps have been impossible of ful- it would seem to be unnecessary to call for any further exression upon th subject and you may rest assurappreciation of the leadership of W. ed that if it should be deemed advisable to give it further considerthe campaign workers. Speakers at ation at any time between now and the banquet included L. C. McAvoy, the next meeting of Congress, you will be given every opportunity for a full expression of your views.

This misunderstanding of the whole subject seems to have grown out of a press statement of Superintendent Locke, given out from Muskogee some months ago. This statement set forth that there was, at that time to the credit of the Chickasaws and Choctaws approximately the sum of \$14,000,-000,000.00; and that, when the balance of the tribal property had been disposed of (the total aggregate would be aproximately \$25,-000,000,00; and that a large part CELEBRATES 250TH BIRTHDAY of this sum was proposed to be used for the creation of a trust fund for the perpetuation of tribal schools. Ihave discussed this matter with Superintendent Locke since the statement in the public did not intend to make such a statement and that it was an error; and that is incorrectness may easily be shown by an examination of his official report to Commissioner of Indian affairs dated March 1, 1923 and which is as fol-

> "Muskogee, Okla, March 1, 1923 The Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

In your Office letter of February 12th you asked for a report as to the status of the Choctaw and

To contradict a general opinion Chickasaw funds with a view of ita payments, of which our people

sues a statement containing the received from your office, there ed for sale on two occasions and was on deposit with the Treasurer because of business conditions sur-

> during the next four Mos., estimated ____ Balance to credit of

On deposit in Oklaho ma banks, approxi-

The unpaid charges of

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favorable condition. Since that date there

Deposits to be made Palance to credit of disbursing agent ----On Deposit in Oklahom

Tctal _____\$252,015.19 the per capita and equalization payments aggregate ___ Expense of tribal gov. ernment and schools for the current year (fiscal) (to be advanced from the Treasury from Sept. 1, 1922)_ 78,000.00

Expense for tribal gov-

ernment and schools

for fiscal year 1924 __143,880.00 funds are even a few thousand dolyear's expenses. A payment to the events of the Seely Chapel meet- Chickasaws is therefore out of the question. This being the case, it small bayment to the Choctaws

> There is not even sufficient money available to make a \$20 pay- Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, ment to the Choctaws. The idea of this city. of \$10 payment seems absurd, and I would emphatically recommend that no per capita payment be made to either of the tribes. It will be more advantageous and give greater satisfaction if we can make of a larger amount and to both

Respectfully, VICTOR H. LOCKE, Jr. Superintendent for the

Five Civilized Tribes. In addition to the small sum of Since the Seely Chapel meeting money on hand, as shown by this and since our conference with Com- statement and also the money yet missionr Burke the impression has due and unpaid on lands and town gained ground that a well develop- lote heretofore sold, there remains for a run-down condition. to the setting aside of all tribal property and money for the perpetuation of tribal schools! and fragment contains and also some

town lots. These items make up the assets and common property which the Chickasaws and Choctaws yet own. As is well known; all money resulting from the sale of common property which has heretofore been collected has been disyear, among the Chickasaw and Choctaw people; and these per cap-We are all familiar with the ef-The Choctaw funds show the fol- forts which have been made to sell the coal and asphalt lands. they could not be sold, even at the proposition to the nation's confer- has been deposited__ 191,002.18 minimum appraisement It is known by all who are ramiliar with the subject that, by reason of the con-

30,000.00 ditions above set out,

If a sale of these properties disbursing agent ___ 50,559.40 should be forced at this time they would propably not bring an amount which would equal twenty mately _____ 485,000.00 per cent oftheir appraised value. If those who are disposed to criticise _\$948,633.92 the settlement of tribal affairs can bring forward some plan which will result in a sale of the coal and asphalt lands of the Choctaws and 6 Chickasaws, at a fair price, that plan will be welcomed by all tribai officials and by all representatives of the United States Government. It will be noted from the above

statement of Superintendent Locke Sept. 1, 1922) ____ 100,000.00 that the Chickasaws apparently have less money, per capita, to their credit, than the Choctaws. for fiscal year, 1924__ 157,640.00 This may be explained by the fact that notwithstanding the Chicka-\$539,132.75 saws receive only one-fourth of the proceeds of the sale of joint prop-The Chickasaw funds show a less erty, they set aside \$120,000.00 per annum for the support of schools According to the last statement whereas the Choctaws, who receive received from your Office, there three-fourths of such proceeds set was on deposit with the Treasur- aside only the sum of \$125,000.00 er of the United States on Septem- per annum for the support of ber 1, 1922 _____\$ 95,668.17 schools. These monies for the support of schools are reserved annualhas been deposited __ 63,679.05 ly out of tribal money and have been so reserved since 1906; and if not fully used the balance is covermonths, estimated __ 10,000.00 ed back into the treasury for the benefit of the tribes.

There has also been a misunderstanding in the minds of our peo-Banks, approximately 61,500.00 ple regarding the ten cents per day which is paid for attendance at public schools by Indian children. This money is not paid at all out of tribal fnuds, but is paid wholly out of money provided by the Fed-\$35,304.85 eral Government; nor is any of our money used for the adm tration of tribal affairs by Govern-

DOUGLAS H. JOHNSTON Governor, Chickasaw Nation

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